WEATHER FORECAST.

Probabilities" Says 'Twill Fair and Warmer To-Day.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Weather forecast for Monday and Tuesday: Indiana-Fair and warmer Monday. Tuesday fair; fresh southwest winds. Illinois-Fair and warmer Monday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday; fresh south to

southwest winds. Ohio-Fair and warmer Monday and Tuesday; fresh south winds. Lower Michigan and Wisconsin-Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Probably rain Tuesday; variable winds, shifting to fresh Kentucky and West Virginia-Fair an

warmer Monday and Tuesday. Minnesota-Fair and warmer Monday. Rain Tuesday; fresh northwest winds. North Dakota-Partly cloudy Monday, with warmer in eastern portion. Tuesday South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas-Fair Monday and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Iowa-Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

Local Observations on Sunday.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. Maximum temperature, 51; minimum temture and maximum precipitation for Oct. 18:

Departure for day-8 Departure for month *40 -3.10 Departure since Jan. 1 *55 -3.55 W. T. BLYTHE. Section Director.

Yesterday's	Tempera	tures.
Stations.	7 a. m.	Max. 7 p. 1
Abilene, Tex		74
Amarillo, Tex	40	78 60
Bismarck, N. D		70
Buffalo, N. Y	40	46
Cairo, Ill	40	60
Calgary, Alberta	38	72
Chattanooga, Tenn	44	60
Cheyenne, Wyo	40	73
Chicago, Ill	40	54
Cincinnati, O	42	48
Columbus, O	38	54
Davenport, Ia		58
Denver, Col	44	80
Dodge City, Kan	38	82
Dubuque, Ia	34	58
Duluth, Minn	32	58
El Paso, Tex		74 66
Galveston, Tex		72
Grand Junction, Co	h 26	50
Havre, Mont	50	78
Huron, S. D		78
Helena, Mont	46	76
Jacksonville, Fla	58	68
Kansas City, Mo	38	64
Lander, Wyo	28	78 62
Little Rock. Ark		60
Louisville, Ky Marquette, Mich	34	42
Memphis, Tenn	42	62
Modena, Utah	34	74
Montgomery, Ala	44	66
Nashville, Tenn	40	62
New Orleans, La	44	66 54
New York, N. Y Norfolk, Va	50	60
North Platte, Neb.	38	86
Oklahoma, O. T	38	66
Omaha. Neb	38	70
Palestine, Tex	41	64
Parkersburg, W. V	a 40	56
Philadelphia, Pa	48	56
Pittsburg, Pa Pueblo, Col		80
Qu' Appelle, N. W	T 48	- 66
Ranid City, S. D.,	44	78
Rapid City, S. D St. Louis, Mo	38	60
St. Paul. Minn	34	60
Salt Lake City, U	tah 44	72
San Antonio, Tex	54	72
Santa Fe. N. Mex	38	66
Shreveport, La	44	64 58
Springfield, Ill Springfield, Mo	36	60
Valentine, Neb	42	82
Washington, D. C.	48	72
Wichita, Kan	38	70
The second secon	407	

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

-The Army .-Maj. Charles M. Gandy, surgeon, ha been relieved of further duty in the Division of the Philippines and ordered to Fort First Lieut. Arthur N. Pickel, Fifteenth Cavalry, has been ordered to report to the commanding general. Department of the East, for assignment to a station in that department until the arrival therein of his

Second Lieut. William F. Rittler, Fifteenth Infantry, has been ordered to the general hospital, Washington barracks, for bservation and treatment. Capt. Leonard D. Wildman, signal, corps, has been ordered to Newark, N. J., on official business connected with the wireless telegraph installation of the signal

Maj. Henry A. Shaw, surgeon, has been relieved from the United States general hospital, Washington barracks, D. C., and ordered to Fort Adams, R. I., for duty, Maj. Adrian S. Polhemus, surgeon, has been ordered to Fort Crook, Neb., to re-lieve First Lieut. Charles E. Marrow, as-Fistant surgeon, who has been ordered to First Lieut. George H. Crabtree, assistant

surgeon, has been relieved from duty in the Division of the Philippines and ordered to Fort Columbus, Governor's island, New Contract Surgeon J. C. Dougherty has been relieved from duty at San Juan, , and ordered to duty at Fort Slocum

Lieut. A. W. Hinds, when discharged om treatment at the naval hospital. uget sound, Washington, to the New Lieut. C. A. Brand, from the Baltimore, ad granted three months' sick leave. d Assistant Surgeon D. H. Morgan, discharged from treatment at the

naval hospital, Mare island, California, granted three months' sick leave. Boatswain G. Freudendorf, from Panther to the Columbia Boatswain E. H. Eycke, to the works of cafie & Levy, Philadelphia, Pa., for duty n connection with fitting out the Denver and duty on board that vessel when com-

Gunner E. D. Gould, from the Franklin, navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to the Alabama. Gunner T. B. Watson, from the naval edo station, Narragansett bay, Rhode Gunner C. Hierdahl, from the Alabama

and await orders.

Gunner T. S. Eveson, from the Alabama Gunner C. S. Vanderbeck, from the naval orpedo station, Narragansett bay, Rhode

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Arrived: Furnes sia, from Glasgow and Moville; south of Fire island at 2 a. m., 18th, La Bretagne, from Havre; Umbria, from Liverpool. ROTTERDAM, Oct. 17.-Sailed: Noordam, for New York, via Boulogne-sur-Mer; sailed from latter port 17th and passed Prawle Point 18th. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19.-Arrived:

ower, from Boston; Etruria, from New fork; Cedric, from New York, all PLYMOUTH, Oct. 18 .- Arrived: Kaiserin sours and Bremen, and proceeded.

Maria Theresa, from New York, for Cher-LIZARD, Oct. 19, 3:15 a. m.-Passed: Deutschland, from New York, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. MOVILLE, Oct. 18 .- Arrived:

from Montreal, for Liverpool, and QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 18.—Sailed: cania, from Liverpool, for New York. LONDON. Oct. 18 .- Sailed: Minnehaha, for New York.

TWELVE THOUSAND MEN ARE AS-SEMBLED AT FORT RILEY.

To-Day's Arrivals Will Raise th Number to Participate in the Maneuvers to Fully 13,000.

SPANISH COLONEL'S TROUSERS

MOST BRILLIANT THINGS EVER SEE ON THE PLAINS OF KANSAS.

Many Foreign Attaches to Watch the War Game-Scope of the First Day's Operations.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Oct. 18.-The largest military camp ever formed in this country in time of peace is now located here on the government reservation. About 12,000 men are here and by to-morrow morning it is expected the total will be increased to 13,000. The general scope of the maneuvers, | Special to the Indianapolis Journal which will be begun in full strength tomorrow and continue for a fortnight, is the most comprehensive that has yet been arranged, and practically every situation a tate of Reginald Duvall, who was killed soldier can be called on to face in time of war, save the two so eminently disagreeable, danger of death and lack of rations, to-morrow in the Dubois Circuit Court at is comprised in the programme. It is safe | Jasper when the question of whether she or to say that from a sanitary point of view no better camp was ever designed. Every vall, shall act as administratrix will be arpossible arrangement has been made by gued. Duvall was a fireman and was caught Major C. B. Baker, chief quartermaster, who has laid miles of water pipe, built bath houses and provided seemingly for every-

here by to-morrow morning are: Missouri Provisional Regiment, Colonel C. A. Sinclair; Texas Provisional Regiment, Colonel Henry Hotchins; Second Nebraska, Colonel J. W. O'Donnell: First Kansas, Colonel W. S. Metcalf; Second Kansas, Colonel P. W. Holsington; Fifty-fifth Iowa, Colonel J. R. | the deposition of Flora Duvall concerning Lincoln; Battery A, Kansas Artillery, Captain Downing; Battery B. Kansas Artillery, Captain Pattison. All of these regiments with the exception of the Fifty-fifth Iowa and a few companies of the Second Nebraska arrived before nightfall. The regu-Twelfth and Twenty-first Infantry regiments, eight squadrons each of the Fourth, Eighth and Tenth Cavalry regiments, bat-talion of engineers under Major Leach, and the following batteries of light artillery: Sixth, Seventh, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-eighth and Twentyninth. The force is divided into four brigades of infantry, commanded respectively by Brigadier Generals Grant, Bell and Barry, of the regular army, and Hughes, of

the Kausas National Guard. It is expected that there will be a greater number of foreign military attaches in attendance at the present series of maneuvers than on any previous similar occa-sion. Colonel Raspopoff, of the Russian army, and Colonel Foster and Colonel Birbeck, of the British army, have been at Fort Riley for two days. Lieutenant Colonel Mone Verde, of the Spanish army, arrived to-day, in a uniform that put to shame anything that ever was shown on the plains of Kansas, with the possible exception of the midsummer sun. His cap and blouse were dark blue, covered with gold lace, and his riding trousers of expansive pattern were of a vivid scarlet. The colonel, who is a courtly gentleman and a soldier of excellent record, was received with every attention by General Bates and his officers. To-morrow Governor Bailey, of Kansas, is expected to visit the camp, and later in the week Gen. Ian Hamilton, of the British army, is to

The work for to-morrow will be an attack on a rear guard. This is to be commanded by Colonel Duncan, of the Sixth Infantry, which is to march out early in the morning and at 12:30 is to start back to the camp. As he starts General Barry, with the remainder of the troops, will be after him, and Colonel Duncan must get into camp the best way he can, and inasmuch as he commands as good an infantry regiment as ever marched, and has the reputation of being a capable and energetic commander, the prospects are bright for "something doing." The roads have dried out again, and the weather cannot be surpassed, although the nights are somewhat cool.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Brooklyn Woman Shot Twice by

Daughter of Italy. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The police reserves of Brooklyn were to-night searching the swamps and fields around Bath Beach for Antoinette Dellamotta, a young Italian woman, who fired two shots at Mrs. Elizabeth Marvin, both of which took effect. cilmen have said it was a "job," and they Hospital in a critical condition.

At the time the shots were fired Mrs Marvin was holding a baby in her arms. It is thought this saved her life, as the Italian woman did not want to kill the child and fired low. The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stone, where Mrs. Marvin called to engage Mrs. Stone to do washing. Two months ago Mrs. Marvin had dispossessed the Delamotta woman from a flat she owned and the Italian believed Mrs. Marvin was responsible for it. When Mrs. Marvin entered the house the Delamotta woman approached her and, drawing a revolver from the folds of her dress, said: "Now, I'll settle with you. I'll save your child, but you are going She fired twice, aiming below the feet of the baby in Mrs. Marvin's arms, and Mrs. Marvin sank to the floor. The Italian

woman then fled. Fireman Drowned at Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 18.-Edward Reed, a fireman on the steamer Olympia. jumped or fell in the Menominee river late last night, while being pursued by two other men. Reed's body was recovered today. A wallet belonging to the dead man, containing \$70, is missing, but the police do not think it is in the river. John Flood and James Melia, sailors, are under arrest

pending the coroner's inquest. Reed was forty-five years old and single.

Fund to Rebuild Villages. CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 18 .- The Council of Ministers has decided to grant 50,000 pounds (Turkish) to rebuild villages and alleviate the distress in Macedonia. In an audience held with the German ambassador to Turkey, Baron Von Bieberstein, last Friday the Sultan said the present rebellion was almost entirely suppressed, and that Turkish troops were to-day meeting with opposition only in the Djumbula dis-

Fishing Schooner Lost.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 18.-The schooner Dione, with a cargo of codfish from Fogo for Oporto, was sunk off the Grand Banks in Thursday's gale. One man of the crev was swept overboard and lost. The three remaining men launched the small boat and after rowing for thirty-six hours, during which time they suffered terribly, managed to make a landing. The overdue steamer Wales arrived here this afternoon.

Foundered in Thunder Bay.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Alpena says: "The steamer Wyoming went to the bottom of Thunder bay, opposite this port, to-day. The boat had been found waterlogged out in the lake by the steamer Hurd, and was towed into the bay in time to save the craft from going down in deep water. The Wyoming was loaded with lumber and bound for Lake

Erie ports." Spanish Claims Adjudicated.

CARACAS, Oct. 18.-The mixed commis tion which is hearing the Spanish claims against Venezuela has closed its sessions.

Of the total amount of claims presented before the commission \$394,964 were awarded, \$205,285 were withdrawn and \$31,004 were re-

Venezuela, amounting to 40,000 persons, he total claims presented to this commis-tion is considered to have been small.

YOUNG COUPLE KILLED.

Stepped Out of the Way of One Train Before Another.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 18 .- While stepping out of the way of one train, Charles Jordan and Miss Austa Reese, young people, were struck and killed by another train about one mile west of Mingo Junction to-day.

They were walking across the tracks of the Panhandle Railroad when they saw the westbound freight train approaching. They stepped out of its track in front of the eastbound passenger train which was running rapidly and struck them, hurling them into the air a distance of fifteen feet. Both were almost instantly killed.

DELICATE QUESTION TO BE SETTLED IN DUBOIS CIRCUIT COURT.

Alleged Widow and Mother of Reginald Duvall Suing for Damages on Account of His Death.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 18.-The fate of the case of Flora C. Duvall, of this city, alleged widow and administratrix of the eslast spring in a freight wreck on the Southern Railway near English, will be settled Mrs. M. E. Duvall, mother of Reginald Duunder his engine. The two women have each filed a suit for \$15,000 damages against the company. Flora C. Duvall, as she alleges her name to be, as the widow of Duvall, was formerly Miss Flora Chamberlain. Her mother conducts a boarding hous where Duvall boarded and met Miss Chamberlain. The day after he was killed Miss Chamberlain claimed she had been married to him several weeks before the accident which caused his death. She applied for letters of administration in the Dubois Circuit Court, and Mrs. M. E. Duvall was appointed adminitratrix in the Jefferson Ch cuit Court in Louisville. Several weeks ago her marriage to Duvali was taken. Mrs. M. E. Duvall's attorney, Matt O'Doherty, warned her that if she swore she was the wife of Reginald Duvall she would do so at her peril, and that he stood ready to prove she had never been married to him. The deposition was taken, however, and will figure in the trial at Jasper to-morrow.

WAGE SCALE IN DISPUTE

FINAL SETTLEMENT POSTPONED IN WHITE-LINER CASE.

Will Affect This Class of Glass Workers Generally-Industrial News from Different Parts of Indiana.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- The final settlement of the wage scale controversy be-

tween the White-Liner branch of the Amer-

lcan Flint Glass Workers' Union and the

glass manufacturers, to have been made at a conference here Monday morning has been postponed until later in the week. President Thomas Rowe and Secretary John Dobbins, of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, John O'Brien and John McGuigan, of the local branch of the union, representatives of the local unions of New Brunswick, N. J., Marion and Philadelphia, together with the manufacturers from the cites named will be present at the conference. The question to be settled is whether or not the present wage scale, the scale which has been in use for the last year, will be continued permanently. The decision made at the conference will affect White-Liner glass workers in every glass factory of the United States

where union men are employed. APPROPRIATION REFUSED.

Vigo County Council Stands in the Way of Bridge Contracts.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 18.-The County Council once more refused to make the appropriation for the twenty or thirty bridges the County Commissioners wanted to build. Desperate efforts have been made at three sessions of the Council to get the appropriation, but each time the counwould not give the money. priation for ten more voting machines, which would be thirty-six in all, which number, it is said, is in excess of the re-

The Council also refused to make an apquirement for the county. Besides, the commissioners have refused to deal with a company which makes a better offer to the county than the company from which purchases have been made.

Will Make Roofing Paper.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Oct. 18 .- The Insulated Fiber Manufacturing Company, a trust which controls the mineral wool product of the country, and which a year ago purchased the local factory known as the Crystal Chemical Company, is building large additions to its plant in this city and will soon add the manufacture of roofling paper to other products. The new addition is due to the destruction of one of the company's mills at St. Louis by lightning some time since. The Alexandria Window Glass Company's plant near by, and owned by the D. Stewart Company, of Indianapolis, is being wrecked and the material used in the Fiber Company's additions to its plant. The window glass plant, now abandoned, was the last in this city to use hand glass blowers and has been closed

Wants Three New Factories. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- A special meeting has been called for the Commercial Club to consider a proposition to secure three new factories. It will take \$10,000, and this amount is to be raised at once. It is believed that the subscriptions to the Headley glass factory fund can be transferred. The Headleys backed out after the window glass trust made a showing with the blowing machines, which would enable it to defeat all independent competition.

Last Subcontract Let.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 18 .- The last subcontract for the construction work on the Indianapolis Southern Railway, from Bloomington to Indianapolis, was closed last night, and it is expected that work will be pushed all along the line within the next week. The Kneifer Company, which has the entire construction contract, has divided the work into six sections for subcontractors, in addition to the work within the cities of Indianapolis and Bloomington.

Many Pearls in the Wabash.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 18 .- The people f Maurie, a small town on the Wabash river in White county, have become excited over the finding of valuable pearls in the river bed, and scores of people are now working daily gathering mussel shells, which are selling at \$15 a ton. Some experienced men can secure a ton per day. Th

Please look at Mrs. Austin's New Dress.

WHITECAP CASE NOLLIED

NO PROSECUTION FOR THE HOPPER WHITECAPPING AT BLOOMINGTON.

Alleged Victims Now Deny Their Former Story-Shively Case Also Likely to Be Stricken Out.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 18 .- The Hopper whitecap case has been dismissed by the State, there being no evidence at hand to convict. On the night of April 11 last, it is alleged, a mob of men went to the home of Mrs. Hopper, who then lived about three miles north of town, and took her and her son William out of the house and whipped them. On information received from the victims at the time Prosecutor Miller filed affidavits against John B. Peters, Andrew Hendricks, John Hendricks, Alonzo Shaw and A. Ramage. It was said that in a short time the alleged victims repudiated their former statements and denied that they were whitecapped at all. There was nothing left for the prose-

cutor to do but to dismiss the case. The case for the whitecapping of the negro Shively against six men of this city on the night of April 26 is still on the docket. In this case also Prosecutor Miller filed affidavits on information given by the victim, but it is said that he now repudiates his former statements, Shively having made an affidavit, now in the hands of the defense, that he was not whipped, and he did not recognize any of the men now under arrest. It is evident this case will never be tried, for the same reasons as the first case, though it is on the docket for

"OLD BATTERY" REUNION.

Men of Three Different Regiments Will Meet at Shelbyville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- The annual reunion of the "Old Battery," composed of the Eighth Indiana Infantry, the afternoon from Hebron, where they were in-Eighteenth Indiana Infantry and the First Indiana Battery, will be held here Tues- handle freights this morning. Truman was day. The soldiers who were members of in charge of the north-bound train, and had these regiments are arranging for a great | the right of way. Ira Ford, engineer of the meeting on that day and expect a large south-bound train, is said to have forgot number of their old comrades. In the morning there will be a reception in Grand Army Hall in this city, and in the afternoon the business of the association will He was found fastened in the wreck with be transacted and the election of officers will occur. In the evening at the Blessing Opera House a meeting will be held, which will be open to the public. There will be music by local people, followed by the welcome address, which will be delivered by Mayor Deitzer. The response will be made by William Gossett, of the northern part of Indiana. The annual address will be made by Professor Stott, president of Franklin College. There will be reminiscences by ex-Lieutenant Governor Will Cumback, of Greensburg; Judge Elliott, of Kokomo; Judge Black, of Indianapolis. Captain Allen, of Texas, known in war times as one of the rangers of that State, will also be present. Mr. Allen was captured by the "Old Battery" during the war, when he was badly wounded and was kept with the regiment and nursed until the close of the war. He was thankful that his life was spared and has attended every reunion the "Battery" has

THEATER GOERS FRIGHTENED. North Anderson Young People "Held

Up" on the Way Home. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 18.-Philip May and James Dickson while escorting to their homes in North Anderson last night after a performance at the Grand Opera House, Misses Elsie Rigsby and Goldie Weaver, were held up by two men and the entire party frightened almost out of their

It was past midnight, and the two couples having missed the last outbound car started to walk to the homes of the young women. When they reached North Main street they were suddenly confronted by two men, one armed with a revolver and the other a large knife, which they flourished in a threatening manner. The young women screamed and ran back up the main street, while May and Dickson were good seconds in the race after a couple of shots were fired. The young women were sent home under police escort, and their attendants remained in Anderson. Late this morning two suspects were arrested and held pending investigation, as one was identified by one of the young ladles as being one of the men who held up the party.

Anderson's Health Board's Report. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Drs. E. M. Conrad and J. W. Hunt, secretaries of the county and city boards of health, have The citizens have been complaining of this place for months, and the matter was finally referred to the boards of health of the two corporations. Dr. Hurty has been conferred with, and the company notified that immediate action must be taken to protect the health of the general public.

Church Women Peeled Tomatoes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 18 .- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Harrison-street Christian Church pecied tomatoes in the Bowlin canning factory two days last week for the benefit of the church fund. The plan was first proposed by the women of Marklandavenue M. E. Church, but their husbands objected and it was abandoned. The Harrison-street women then took it up and did the work. They earned about 80 cents a day each, adding about \$50 to the church

Red Men at Evansville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.-The Improved Order of Red Men of Indiana held a large celebration here to-day. Large delegations came from Terre Haute, In-Vincennes and New Albany. Several addresses were made.

Indiana Obituary. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 18.-Zebulon Haeberlin, proprietor of the "Old Curiby the Bank of the State of Indiana, and which has often been pictured and described in newspapers, died Saturday night of paralysis. He was sixty-six years old, and was born in Jennings county, Indiana.

Indiana Notes. ANDERSON .- The report of Dr. E. M. Conrad, secretary of the County Board of Health for Madison county, reveals some interesting facts. During the quarter end-ed Oct. 1 there were 402 births, and in two cases the last child born was the twelfth iving child in the family. During the period named there was 242 marriages. There were eight marriages reported of colored persons and eight colored children were

SEYMOUR .- The new Baptist Church at Brownstown was dedicated Sunday. The principal speakers were Dr. W. T. Stott. president of Franklin College, and the Rev. Albert Ogle, superintendent of state missions. The new church is one of the best in Brownstown and cost about \$4,000. san that 250 lives had been lost in an The Rev. E. T. Smith is pastor of the earthquake at Turshiz, Persia. Thirteen villages were destroyed and some 5,000 per-BLOOMINGTON. - Announcement sons are now homeless.

next of Miss Moss Farr, of this city, and James A. Stuart, of the editorial department of the Muncie Star. They will go East on a wedding tour. KOKOMO.-The restaurant of William Manley, of this city, was burglarized Saturday night. The thieves secured \$20 in cash and a quantity of goods. There is no

clew. Shaw's Tour in Kentucky.

made of the marriage on Wednesday night

revenue, met Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, here to-day and will accompany him to-morrow to Lexington, to Louisville Tuesday and to Owensboro Wednesday, where Secretary Shaw will address Republican meetings before leaving for his home to address meetings in Iowa.

ORDERED TO LAKE ERIE.

Revenue Cutter Tuscarora Will Prevent Canadian Aggression.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 18.-Milwaukee's new revenue cutter will leave for Cleveland to-morrow to take part in the settlement of the international dispute which has arisen between the United States and Canada over the fishing in Lake Erie. Orders to proceed at once to that port and to report to the collector of customs there have been received by Captain Hall, of Tuscarora, and the cutter will coal and leave at once for Lake Erie.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 .- Collector of Cusoms Charles F. Leach said that when the Tuscarora comes to this port it will engage in determining the boundary line both at Ashtabula and Erie, where American fishermen have been fired upon and their nets taken up because of alleged encroachments upon Canadian waters. The need for the revenue cutter's trip to this vicinity is because she is better fitted out with officers and instruments to engage in such work and the result will probably be of more value to the Treasury Department than if undertaken by amateurs from this or another city along the lakes.

ENGINEER AND TRAMP VICTIMS OF A WRECK NEAR HEBRON.

One Engineer Forgot His Orders-Young Man's Fatal Jump-Heroism of a Young Woman.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 18.-Charles Truman, a Panhandle engineer, and Chester Stanley, a tramp, were brought here this jured in a head-on collision by two Panabout the north-bound train, and a collision

All the engine men except Truman jumped one leg broken and his face bruised. Stanley was pinioned between two piles of lumber on a gondola. He is internally hurt.

HEART GAVE WAY.

Columbus Brockenbrough, of Lafayette, Succumbs to Injuries.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 18.-Columbus Brockenbrough, head of the Brockenbrough real-estate agency of this city, and for years prominently identified with real-estate circles throughout the State, died to-night at St. Elizabeth Hospital from heart exhaus-

Saturday, Oct. 10, while he was riding in his carriage, he was thrown from the vehicle under a passing street car on Ninthstreet hill, and was dragged half of the way down the hill before the car could be stopped and his unconscious form taken from under the wheels. He suffered paralysis of the bowels, but this was overcome by attending physicians, and it was thought he would get well. His heart gave way this evening and he passed away late to-night. The news spread rapidly about the city, and was received with great regret everywhere. John C. Brockenbrough, his father, one of the best known real-estate men of the State, passed away but seven weeks ago. Colum bus Brockenbrough was forty-six years old, and left a widow and three children.

SAVED HER FRIEND'S LIFE,

But Michigan City Young Woman Was Killed by a Train.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 18.-Miss Haberman, with her friend, Miss Enfie Will, of this city, had started for church. After waiting at the crossing for a west-bound train to pass they attempted to cross the tracks arm in arm, when Miss Haberman saw the engine almost upon them. Pushing her friend forward and out o harm's way, she met a terrible death be-

Fatal Jump for His Hat.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 18 .- David Nordyke, a well-known young man of this city. was probably fatally injured in jumping from an interurban car running at a speed completed a report on the sanitary condi-tion of the building and slaughter depart-Richmond, this morning. He was standing and vigor. How far is child labor respon-sible for this class of paupers? We have ment of the Anderson Dressed Beef Company, whose slaughter house is situated in the immediate vicinity of Park Place addition to this city. The citizens have been on the rear platform and his hat blew off. In an instant, before he could be warned, he jumped from the car. He was picked up tion to this city. The citizens have been on the rear platform and his hat blew off. In an instant, before he could be warned, he jumped from the car. He was picked up tion to this city. The citizens have been on the rear platform and his hat blew off. In an instant, before he could be warned, he jumped from the car. He was picked up tion to this city. The citizens have been on the rear platform and his hat blew off. In an instant, before he could be warned, he jumped from the car. He was picked up to the following to find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to the following to find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to the following to find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to the following to find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to find the find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to find the find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to find the find he jumped from the car. He was picked up to find he jumped from the find he jumped night he had not regained consciousness,

and there is little hope for his recovery.

Killed by a Fast Train. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 18.-While crossing the Michigan Central Railroad tracks in this city to-day, Miss Emma Haberman, of San Pierre, Stark county, was | not. struck by an east-bound passenger train

and instantly killed.

Yellow Fever at Laredo. LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 18 .- While there are | that their children will have a better chance still many cases of yellow fever in the city, here than at home. In the old country these the work being done by the Marine Hospital Service and the State Health Department is beginning to show results in the girl. When they come to Chicgo they see gradual decrease in the number of cases. The official bulletin for the past twenty-four hours, as issued to-night, is: New

Papal Secretary of State.

ROME, Oct. 18 .- The Pope has appointed Monsignor Merry Del Val papal secretary of The announcement of this appointment | child. was made in a letter presented by the Pope to Monsignor Merry Del Val. nomination, however, will not be made officially until the next consistory, when

Mutiny on a French Ship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18,-The steamer Mariposa, from Tahiti, brings advices that the French bark Sully, from China to Vaiparaiso, put into Papeete on Sept. 9 with a mutinous crew. The crew claimed their provisions were poor and insufficient. The captain of the Sully has been held and the vessel detained by the French authori-

To Prison for Assassination. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18 -- A Turko-Armenian has been condemned to serve ten

vears in prison at Moscow for the assassi-

nation of a Russo-Armenian banker named

Jangaroff, who failed to contribute 15,000 roubles to the Armenian national fund, according to a promise made by him when he was kidnaped in the Caucasus. Many Lives Lost in Earthquake. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch to the Standard from its correspondent at Odessa says news has reached there from Khoras-

Missouri Puts to Sea.

CAPE HENRY, Va., Oct. 18.-The battle ship Missouri, which yesterday left Newport News for Boston on her official trial, and which was compelled to put back to Old Point on account of dense fog, passed out the Capes at 8 o'clock this morning

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

The Story of Emmy Lou



NE of the most delightful records of childlife ever written.

A realistic tale, describing the difficulties encountered by a little girl on her first entrance into the public schools, her gradual adjustment to the situation and her final development into a fullfledged high-school girl.

A charming story of childhood.

Everybody ought to read it.

THE JOURNAL will begin the publication of "Emmy Lou" on MONDAY, OCTOBER 26.

Don't Miss a Copy

W. C. T. U. TROPHY WON BY A YOUTH FROM GRANT COUNTY.

More than Seven Hundred Paid Admissions-Hartford City Publicans Observe the Liquor Law.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 18.-Last night's session of the State convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was given entirely to the diamond medal the "Gray Fox," for what he promised he contest. There were eight contestants and l the medal was awarded to Albert W. Conn. of Landisville, Grant county. The judges | er it was for the protection of the governwere W. P. Modlin and Mrs. W. H. Ervin, of Hartford City, and Mrs. Stephenson, of Gas City. There were 700 paid admissions to the contest. The president announced that there will be 650 contests given in this State this year, and the next one will be

held at Anderson. On account of the State convention of the W. C. T. U. being held here Mayor James Lucas issued an order that all saoons of the city observe the law to the letter to-day, and the order was carried out.

SUES THE PUBLICAN. Monroe County Woman Holds Him Responsible for Husband's Death. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 18.-Charles

Brinson was killed by a Monon train sev-

eral weeks ago, while walking or sitting

on the track near Stinesville, and his wife

has brought suit against Charles Bean, a

Stinesville saloon keeper, for \$5,000 damiages, alleging that Bean sold liquor to Brinson while he was in a state of intoxication, and that his condition was responsible for his death by the Monon

Brinson was a quarryman, and while intoxicated started home. He sat down on the track, it is supposed, and was killed by the French Lick accommodation coming south CHILD LABOR AND PAUPERISM

Cause of Deterioration of the Individual and of Society. Jane Addams, in Charities. What connection do we find between child labor and pauperism? In almost every case, the men who first lose their places and are most quickly thrown out in an industrial crisis, who are the last to be taken on in times of industrial prosperity, men who are nefficient and not very strong, men who the foreman is glad to get rid of in any way; are those who have never had sufficient

to get away from it, as a business man goes to the woods because he is worn out with the stress of business life. This inordinate desire to get away from work seems to be connected with the fact that the men have started to work very early, before they had the physique to stand up to it, or the mental vigor with which to overcome its difficulties, or the moral stamina which makes a man stick to his work whether he likes it or

There is no doubt that child labor also tends to pauperize the parents. We have in Chicago a great many European immigrants, people who have come from country life in the south of Italy or Bohemia, hoping immigrants worked on farms which gave a normal activity for a young boy or no reson why their children should not go to work becuse they see no difference between the normal activity of their own youth cases, 20; deaths, 6; total cases, 400; total and the grinding life to which they subject deaths to date, 27. has grown up in outdoor life to adapt himself to the factory. So the parents drop out, and the children making the adaptation, remain, and you get the curious re-sult of the head of the household being more or less dependent upon the earnings of the

The pauperism of society itself, however, is the most serious charge: What happens when an industry depends upon the labor of boys and girls? It takes those boys and the monsignor will also be made a car-dinal. girls at the time when they ought to be at school, when, if they were the children of business men they would be having their most expensive education. The manufacturer gives them no real instruction and teaches them nothing beyond the habits of promptness and obedience. In almost all factories the work at which the children are employed tends to no trade. Ev the time they are old enough to receive adult wages they are often sick of the whole business. The gravest charge I have to bring against child labor is that it pauperizes the consumers, all of those who use the product into which this labor has entered. If I wear a garment which has been made in a sweathop or a garment for which the maker has not been paid a living wage, or a wage so small that his earnings had to be supplemented by the earnings of his wife and children, then I am in debt to the man who made my cleak. I am a pauper if I permit myself to accept charity from the poorest

people in the community. PRAISE FOR GENERAL CROOK.

He Is Remembered for Many Peculiarities-Was Well Liked. W. Dunn, in Washington Post

There are some army officers left who

served with Maj. Gen. George Crook, and they never tire of singing his praises. He was not only great as an Indian fighter; he was an Indian manager. This was because he knew the Indian better than the Indian knew himself. He knew the Indian nature the Indian feeling, and he reasoned as an the red men. To this Indian knowledge be applied the superior intelligence of the white man. Rudyard Kipling, in that delightful story, "Captains Courageous," de-scribes a similar attitude of mind when he tells about Disko Troop, the most success-ful fisherman on the Grand Banks, reason-CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—John W. Yerkes, of Danville, Ky., commissioner of internal E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c. ing from the point of the codfish when he is no real restraint upon them.

was seeking the best fishing ground and thus followed them to their favorite feed-

Two Stars," the Indians called Crook, because of the two stars on his shoulders indicating his rank. But that was not a very general title. The "Gray Fox" was what he really was to the Indians and this was a sincere tribute to his shrewdness and cunning, for no animal of the West was superior to the gray fox

in intelligence. General Crook never learned any Indian language thoroughly, but was familiar with the sign language, which enabled him to understand any Indian, no matter where he belonged. At all councils where he conversed with Indians he employed an expert interpreter, so that there should be no misunderstanding as to what he might say to the Indians or what they said to him. But his leading characteristic and that which made him successful and powerful among the Indians, was that he never lied to them. No Indian ever knew him or knew of him but had high veneration for government that he knew would not be fulfilled. A promise from "Gray Fox." wheth-

ment, a supply of food, or a sound thrashing, was always made good.

A peculiar trait of General Crook was that he had no hesitancy in going into a hostile country without a guard, and he often made long journeys from one post to another without escort. With an orderly and a servant he would strike out across the country occupied by hostiles and remain away for several days. He knew the Indian nature so well and was so familiar with woodcraft and the plains that he never feared molestation and was never even attacked. On such excursions he added to the store of his knowledge con-

cerning the foe he was pursuing In one of his campaigns he established a series of posts on either side of the region where the hostile Indians were located. He would send out detachments with instructions to cross the hostile country and strike the Indians so as to do them the most harm. The detachments would consist of a troop or half a troop of cavalry, according to the nature of the work in hand. Each would be accompanied by ten or fif-teen Indian scouts. When an Indian trail was found it was followed; the scouts would locate the camp and give the information as to how it might be approached and the time it would take to reach it. Perhaps the band had been struck and routed by a different detachment the morning before and had moved camp, as was their custom, even when able to make some resistance. Early in the morning the troops would strike, taking the Indians by surprise, for they never posted pickets. They depended for their safety upon putting distance between themselves and their pur-

suers and not upon keeping their camp guarded by watchers. The soldiers upon making an attack would make it short and sharp, carrying great destruction during the encounter. If it was found that the Indians were a strong force the soldiers would get away when the red men began to recover from the first shock of surprise. The Indians, fearing their return with an increased force, would break camp and move perhaps to be break camp and move, perhaps to be at-tacked in the same way by another detach-

ment the next morning. This sort of warfare was very dishearten-ing to the Indians. The daylight attacks, when they were utterly unprepared, was a great shock. Many would be killed or wounded before they could strike a blow in defense. Their resistance was weak because they never seemed to be ready. If they fied their entire camp was burned. If the band was largely superior in numbers the troops would ride through the camp.

After this had been kept up for some time the Indians concluded that it was useless to remain on the warpath against the "Gray Fox," and they all came in to General Crook's headquarters, sending peace messages before them. They were not disturbed, but they received no word from Crook. He remained in his tent or took long rides without showing any interest in them whatever. They sent word that they wanted to hold a council, but he made them no answer. Finally, after some weeks had elapsed, he granted them the "big talk" they wanted. For three days he listened to first one and then another. Each chief and Indian of any importance had his say. They all had the same general end in view. They wanted no more war; they wanted to graze their ponies and cattle and cultivate the soil and live at peace with the white man. At the end Crook spoke a few words harshly: "You say you want to do all these things; why don't you go and do them?" and he left the council. The Indians were troubled, more awed and humbled than ever before. But they finally acted on his suggestion and have never since given any

On another occasion, charged with subduing the Cheyennes, who were on the warpath, the situation was complicated by the probabilities that the hostiles would be joined by the Siour. This would have meant serious trouble and doubled the work of the army. General Crook selected a young officer in whom he had confidence and gave him a message to take to Spotted Tail. "Tell him I sent you, and be sure and deliver it just as I tell

you," said the general. "Suppose he asks questions about it?" "Don't tell him anything more; repeat the

message and impress it upon him. That is Another message was sent to Red Cloud another Sioux chief, with precisely the same instructions. The officer who was recalling the circumstances would not tell what the messages were, but they were of such a character as to set the chiefs won-dering what the "Gray Fox" meant, and they had the precise effect that Crook intended. Spotted Tail and Red Cloud pre-vented the Sioux from joining the Chey-ennes, and Crook soon whipped the latter

Paid the Bet After Forty Years.

Reading Dispatch to Philadelphia Ledger. An odd bet was paid here at the reunion of the Eighty-eighth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, by Captain Samuel G. Forty years ago, while the regiment was at Sangster's Station, Md., he made a bet with Henry J. Reiff, of this city. The men were cutting trees, and nearly every tree contained a gray squirrel. A tree was about falling when Boone made the remark that there was no squirrel on that tree. Reiff bet a dollar there was. The bet was lost sight of until a few days ago. At the reunion Boone handed Reiff a \$1 bill in

satisfaction of the bet.

Perhaps if Democratic violators of the naturalization laws are sent to the pen-itentiary it may prevent the violation of these laws by the Republicans should they

Democratic View of It. St. Louis Post Dispatch.